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Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Dodge sticks to his statement

MPC President accuses Larry Dodge of lying to the PSC

Helena(AP)—Montana Power Co. President Paul Schmechel Tuesday accused Libertarian Party political figure Larry Dodge of lying in Dodge's sworn testimony before the Public Service Commission last week.

Dodge, who is expected to announce his candidacy for governor on Thursday said that until research proves otherwise, he is sticking by his testimony concerning a meeting which he said he and other opponents of the Colstrip power plants had with Montana Power officials in November 1979.

Dodge testified last week that during the meeting, Joseph McElwain, chairman of the board for Montana Power Co., banged his fist on a table and said the company was tired of talking about whether the

power plants were needed or not.

Schmechel, who also attended that 1979 meeting according to both himself and Dodge, stated flatly in sworn testimony Tuesday that McElwain was not present at the meeting.

And Schmechel said the statements which Dodge attributed to McElwain were never made by anyone.

Schmechel's absolute denial came at the outset of his testimony as Montana Power's chief policy witness during a hearing before the Public Service Commission. The hearing concerns Montana Power's request for a \$96.4 million rate increase, primarily to recover the costs of the Colstrip 3 power plant.

Contacted by telephone in Helmsville, Dodge said, "I was under oath too. I believed I was

telling the truth and I still do."

But Dodge said that because he is concerned his recollection may have been faulty he has asked a newspaper reporter who was also at the 1979 meeting to research her files to see if the situation he described can be verified.

Dodge said he will apologize if necessary.

He said that as soon as he heard about Schmechel's assertions he became worried because "I don't like being called a liar."

Dodge said he has been "racking my memory" about the meeting and "the same image keeps coming up." He said he thinks he even remembers telling a friend after the meeting that it was the first time he had met McElwain.

Dodge had earlier described the meeting as "an intellectual

sparring match, directly related to the question of need."

"The MPC officials insisted that their projections of base loads and peak demands were realistic and showed the new Colstrip generators to be abso-

lutely essential," he testified.

He said his opposition group, which he said had been dubbed the "Bolt Weevils," countered that the company's figures had "probably been escalated to fantasy levels, with no attention paid to the drop in demand that would result from the rate increases necessitated by new plant construction."

Dodge testified that the Weevils cited other data to back their position, and then added: "A half hour or so into the parley, Joe McElwain's fist slammed down onto the huge hardwood conference table,

and he rose halfway out of his seat to exclaim, 'We're tired of talking about need! We've waited six years for our permits and now we've got 'em, so we're gonna build units three and four, needed or not!'"

Dodge went on to testify: "Even if Mr. McElwain's views did not accurately or fully reflect his company's position, his exclamation initiated a rapid deterioration of the cool, rational exchange we'd been enjoying until then, and we had a yelling match for several minutes until Weevil leader George Crocker and MPC President Schmechel waved their arms for silence."

"But our worst fears had been vividly underscored — that those of us footing the bill were going to be subjected to raw, monopoly exploitation, underwritten by spite," he said.



Photo by DOUG DECKER

THOUGH THERE'S ROOM for all his buddies, this picnicker enjoys the sunny weather solo. The tables are still on winter vacation.

Radio-TV chairman on sick leave

By Deirdre Hathhorn
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Philip Hess, the Radio-TV department chair-fessor to go on sick leave, but since the Radio-TV department is small, the burden is shared by fewer people than in other departments.

Charles Hood, dean of the journalism school, said Hess has multiple sclerosis, and has known of his illness for eight years. The disease has cycles of remission and exacerbation, Hood said, and has recently entered the latter stage, forcing his absence.

Hess was the only full-time teacher in the Radio-TV department.

Gregory MacDonald, an associate professor in Radio-TV and manager of KUFM, said that Ray Ekness, a graduate teaching assistant and Keith Koprivica a senior in Radio-TV, will teach Hess' classes under faculty supervision.

Hess' responsibilities as department chairman included budgeting, handling student problems, planning for Fall Quarter and overseeing the department's affairs. Those responsibilities will be shared by others in the department.

However, Hood called the current situation temporary, and is hoping that Hess will return to perform his chairmanship duties, but added that he won't return to teaching Spring Quarter.

"The question of who is the department chairman is a standing joke now," MacDonald said.

"It depends on what day of the week it is."

MacDonald said that it isn't unusual for a professor to go on sick leave, but since the Radio-TV department is small, the burden is shared by fewer people than in other departments.

MacDonald also said that the Radio-TV department has not often used teaching assistants to conduct classes, so they have little classroom experience.

However, he added the teaching assistants "know the material and enjoy it." He said they meet daily with others in the department to ensure that the material and presentation are consistent with Hess'.

CB to meet today

The new Central Board will meet for the first time tomorrow at 7 p.m.

At the meeting, ASUM President Phoebe Patterson will tell CB her goals for the next year.

Some of those goals are:

- Continuing work on the ASUM constitution.

- Developing a new fiscal policy.

- Updating the ASUM Bylaws.

CB members will also be briefed on the use of parliamentary rules.

CB meets in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

Grade schoolers' lunches may lose a scholarly air

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

The University Center may lose \$76,000 per year in rent if the Missoula School District 1 Board of Trustees decides to stop using the university's facilities to prepare hot lunches for its grade schools, according to Ray Chapman, director of UC administration.

For ten years District 1 grade schools have been making lunches in a kitchen in the UC, but a consultant has recommended that the district build a kitchen of its own.

Harry VanBrunt, a consultant from Denver, says that in the long run it would be cheaper for the grade schools to build their own kitchen than to continue paying the \$76,000 rental fee.

Space is another consideration in building a new kitchen according to Donald Pettit, the director of business for District 1. Right now there is not

enough room in the UC kitchen to prepare all the lunches, and the UC administration will not allow the schools to build an additional section onto the kitchen, said Pettit.

The cost to build and fully equip a new kitchen would be \$750,000, Pettit said. But, in ten years the money could be paid off and the schools would have their own kitchen and no rental fees.

The proposal to start construction on the new kitchen will go before the Board of Trustees on April 10. If the board approves the proposal it will be voted on in the primary elections in June, Pettit said.

However, the Board of Trustees may not have enough money for the project, said Pettit, adding that it will probably need a special mill levy to raise the money.

Chapman said that if District 1 moves out the space will be rented to someone else.

Opinion

Time for action

University of Montana officials announced earlier this week that they are considering hiring a consultant to document UM's asbestos problems and to guide the campus in a cleanup effort.

Well isn't that nice!

It has only been five months since it was first reported in the Nov. 4 issue of the Kaimin that asbestos, a known carcinogen had been identified in several buildings on the UM campus.

Since then, three physical plant employees have said that they have asbestosis, a lung disease linked to the asbestos found in UM buildings. One worker has filed a worker's compensation claim based on his suspected illness.

Editorial

Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs, has said that depending on the findings of the proposed consultant, UM may seek special funding from the 1985 Legislature to help pay for replacing asbestos insulation and cleaning up asbestos from campus buildings.

The fact that UM administrators are still only considering hiring a consultant is disgraceful. The mere suggestion that administrators, such as Williams, are considering waiting until 1985 to obtain money to solve the problem is outrageous.

It would appear that the powers behind this institution of higher education are more concerned with cutting costs and finding the cheapest possible method of solving the problem, than with the health and welfare of UM employees.

That physical plant employees are subjected to working in dangerous conditions must not have registered with these so-called administrators because they are still debating what to do about the problem. One would think that five months was more than enough time to act on a life-threatening problem. But no, UM officials keep putting it off by saying that more research and opinions are needed before dealing with the problem.

Immediate action must be taken to clear up the asbestos in all UM buildings. If another month passes without any action being taken, more UM workers may contract asbestosis.

It is no secret that money is tight at UM, but when the well-being of employees is at stake, money should not be a factor.

It is time for UM administrators to unbutton the purse strings and put forth the money needed to hire a consultant or do whatever else is necessary to clear up the asbestos.

After all, if UM administrators can make spur-of-the-moment decisions and come up with the funds needed to tear down harmless old buildings such as the Venture Center, last September, then they can surely find the resources to ensure that their employees can work in safety.

It must be remembered that while UM bureaucrats sit in their cushy offices in Main Hall debating what to do about the asbestos problem, UM physical plant employees are risking their health by working on a daily basis around dangerous asbestos.

Just how many cases of asbestosis among UM employees must be reported before UM officials realize they are sitting on a time bomb?

—Gary Jahrig

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Chapter Thirteen by Brian L. Rygg

How can God be forbidden?

On a bulletin board in the Journalism Building, the front page of a recent issue of the Los Angeles Herald has been posted. The main headline reads: "God, prayer not admitted to American classrooms."

Isn't He omnipresent anymore?

There's been a lot of yammering of late about how praying is forbidden in public grade and high schools. That's a crock. Any public school student who so desires can pray—individually, voluntarily, privately. That's how I did it. Probably like most prayers in school, mine were usually just before a test. Probably unlike most others, mine were usually pleas for aid to Athene, the ancient Greek goddess of wisdom and learning, but then I was an odd child.

Of course, the jolly folk who have been pushing for a "return" of God and prayer don't really want the cream of American youth praying to mythological deities. Nor do they want to lift the ban on Buddha. Though they bemoan a supposed lack of religion, they don't want to open the school doors to Islam, Hinduism or any of those other "foreign" religions.

This is America, and they want the red-white-and-blue American God. They might call him the Judeo-Christian God, but they mean the Christian God. The Protestant God, usually, but toleration is a virtue: maybe the Catholic God, too.

But none of this "weirdo" Christianity. "Religion wanted: Christian Science, Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, Unification Church and Quakers need not apply."

So all the fuss and headlines are really about organized, government-sponsored religious orthodoxy in the school. And someone—if not Congress or the state, then perhaps the school board, the principal or the teacher—would select the group prayer.

Even "voluntary" group prayer becomes coercive, through singling out those who don't participate and through pressure from peers and teachers. Freedom of religion includes

freedom of choice, freedom from mandated religious orthodoxy.

But while we should, as James Madison said, "take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties," there's no need to panic if there's no threat.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider allowing public schools to provide a daily "moment of silence." Some supporters of civil and religious liberties claim there's no meaningful difference between that and government-sanctioned, organized oral group prayer.

Where's the infringement of religious freedom? The students aren't being forced or coerced into the mold of a particular religion. All they have to do is shut up for a few minutes.

They can pray to whomever or whatever they want, if they want. They can meditate. They can reflect upon their lives. They can make up excuses for not doing their homework. They can daydream. They can think rude thoughts, and they probably will—but then, they'd probably do so anyway.

The Supreme Court is not reconsidering the decision that rightly banned organized prayer from public schools. It is not bothering to look at another law that clearly violates that ban.

Two Alabama laws were declared unconstitutional by federal appeals court. One allowed public school teachers to lead "willing" students in prayer. Obviously that's out of line, and the Supreme Court agreed.

The law the Supreme Court will be studying simply permits a period of silence at the start of each school day. The federal appeals court said the law's main purpose is the promotion of religion.

The law promotes a bit of quiet. It allows for contemplation. If some choose to take the opportunity to pray, that's their choice.

God, religion and prayer, as matters of individual choice, are not banned from public schools. They cannot be forbidden, according to the First Amendment to the Constitution, any more than they can be required.

Forum

Once a great notion

Editor: The Montana Power Company is asking for a 55 percent increase in its electricity rates. The company says that it needs the increase if it is to return a reasonable profit to its investors. This is an odd claim at a time when a special dividend has just been declared for MPC stockholders, due to unexpected profits. But there are other good reasons why we should deny this rate increase:

- The huge difference in rates paid by industrial consumers and residential consumers. Of course, since it is somewhat cheaper to provide power in large quantities, it is to be expected that industrial power rates will be a little lower than residential rates. But the discrepancy between these two rates paid in Montana is one of the highest in the nation. Since the customers who use the most power receive by far the lowest rates, conservation is being strongly discouraged.

- The request for increased winter rates. Montana Power wants to charge increased rates for power sold in the five coldest months of the year. If you've been paying utility bills during recent Montana winters, or if you've been watching your dorm costs skyrocket, you know that many people are having problems paying the present rates, much less increased ones.

- Colstrip. About two thirds of the requested rate increase would go to cover the costs of Colstrip Unit 3. This plant is not needed or used by Montanans. MPC exports large amounts of power to other states already, at a good profit. But now there is a power glut in the Pacific Northwest, and MPC can't sell as much as they'd like. Basically, MPC gambled when they decided to build Colstrip 3 and try for increased profits. They lost; the profits aren't coming through, and they want Montana consumers to make up the difference. MPC's investors are paid to take those kinds of risks. You and I aren't.

A 55-percent electricity rate increase wouldn't just hurt us through our utility bills, although they would be bad enough, especially for senior citizens, students, and the poor. We would also lose jobs as small businesses struggled to keep up with higher rates. Finally, taxes would rise as schools and other government buildings' bills went up.

There are things we can do to stop MPC. Attend a hearing. Sign a petition. Get someone else to sign a petition. The more people that get loud, the better chance we'll all have.

Katie Richards
Senior, Classics

Editor: On Monday, April 16, a public hearing will be held in Missoula on the single most impressive boondoggle of modern Montana times. Beginning at 7 p.m. at Helgate High School the Public Service Commission will open the floor to citizen comment on Montana Power Company's requested 55 percent electrical rate hike. It is the hope of the company that by saddling Montanans with \$98.6 million a year in additional fuel bills they can recover their costs of the Colstrip III power plant and continue to realize a handsome profit on this otherwise disastrous investment.

If the ratepayers do not pay for Colstrip III (and IV and V....) there is no way Montana Power can recover the full cost of their investment by selling on the interstate market the electricity potentially generated by the plant. It is far too expensive. No-one is willing to pay even half what Colstrip III energy costs. Luckily for the Company however, they have a captive clientel who, willing or not, will likely be the ones to insure that the company profit margin remains comfortably fat. That clientel is you and I.

The Montana Power Company makes mistakes. And why not, they are allowed a profit on foolish as well as sensible investments. Their energy production programs need not be concerned with social responsibility. It is not enough that investment in conservation can further social, political and economic well-being in Montana. If it does not in some way lead to maximized profits for the company it will not be pursued. That is the rule of the game. Maximized profit.

It's time we changed the rules. Montana Power hopes to double our rates within a year, (Colstrip IV comes up next) though it seems most likely that we will be using less energy by then, not more. The job of the Public Service Commission is to ensure that least-cost energy is provided the Montana consumer. Colstrip does not fit this description, therefore it does not belong in the rate base.

There are petitions against the rate hike circulating on campus. Sign them. The PSC will be here the 16th. If you don't see sense in paying double for something you'll never see a benefit from you might want to let them know.

Russell Miner
Senior, Economics-Political Science

BLOOM COUNTY



Do you have it?

Editor: Professor C. F. Ahern is currently offering an important course (FLL 363) which deals in part with the common condition known in polite circles as gonybatia. This course should be brought to the attention of the campus community not only because the condition is so widespread, but because public understanding of it is so woefully lacking.

Clinical etymologists estimate that most adults in this country today probably had this condition at one time, but the great majority of them were unaware of it. What is yet more striking, and virtually cries out for greater public understanding, is the high probability—a virtual certainty—that these same people will probably transmit it to their children.

Anyone who believes that education and understanding can help us cope with situations should pay heed to Prof. Ahern's lucid and well-in-

Alice in Weatherland

The man who had crawled from underneath the gargantuan hat brushed the dust from his clothes. "I suppose," he said, "that you want to hear my tale of woe and sorrow."

"I'd really rather not ..." Alice began.

"It's no bother," he said. "It will take my mind off my troubles."

With one great leap he reached the top of the top hat, where he sat with his long legs dangling over the edge.

"I started well off enough, with \$1,500," he said. "But one day, when morning showers had ended and the afternoon was mostly sunny, the high was 57 and the low was 32, I took a chance. I took a walk on the board walk, and now I'm almost bankrupt. Even my hat is reduced for quick sale—from 10 shillings six to seven shillings."

"If the hat is reduced now," thought Alice abstractedly, "I hate to think how large it must have been before."

by Berke Breathed

formed treatment of this condition.

John D. Madden
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages-Classics

Noble endeavors

Editor: We would like to invite all students, staff, and faculty to the Daniel Kemmis for Chief Justice Celebration. The State Supreme Court is the place where many noble endeavors have finally prevailed or failed. It is obvious how the outcome of the race for Chief Justice will influence the character of the Court. Jean Turnage, widely respected as President of the Senate, has worked for the corporate and

banking interests both in politics and in his law practice. Daniel Kemmis, Speaker of the House, has been the champion of social justice, of the environment, and of a diversified and stable Montana economy.

The celebration provides an opportunity to show support for Dan and to enjoy the pleasures of food, drink, an auction, and good music by the Big Sky Mudflaps. It takes place Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 pm in the UC Ballroom. The UC Bookstore has tickets. Mike Menahan Sophomore, Forestry & PolSci Adele Fine, Secretary (Staff) Institutional Research & Budget.

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Hart receives 12 Montana delegates

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The final count from Montana's Democratic caucuses showed that Gary Hart picked up another delegate.

The final count showed that Hart captured 12 of the 19 votes that were at stake in the March 25 county caucuses and Mondale received 7, Tony Jewett, party executive secretary, said Tuesday.

The unofficial results had shown Hart with 11 votes and Mondale with 8.

Jewett said a recalculation of the votes resulted in the change.

The caucus vote determined how 19 of Montana's 25 national convention delegates will be apportioned to each candidate. The actual delegates, plus an additional delegate not

bound to any candidate, will be selected at congressional district and state conventions May 5 in Helena.

The remaining five national delegates from Montana have been awarded to Democrats holding elected positions.

The final figures, which were close to the unofficial figures tabulated on the day of the caucuses, showed 13,895 Democrats cast ballots.

"We were hoping to see 7,000 Montana Democrats attend our caucuses statewide, and instead we were absolutely overwhelmed by almost twice that number," Jewett said. "What that tremendous turnout indicates to us is that Democrats are more than ready for this year's election, and defeating Ronald Reagan is going to be our major goal."

Missoula County had the best attendance record of any Montana county. Hart took first place with 47 percent of the total vote and was allotted 12

delegates to the state convention.

Mondale came in second with 23 percent of the vote and was awarded six state delegates.

The no preference caucus won 26 percent of the vote and received seven delegates.

The official tabulation gave Hart 6,816 votes, or 49 percent, followed by Mondale with 4,929. As the only two candidates receiving 20 percent or more of the vote, only Hart and Mondale won national convention delegates from Montana.

Jesse Jackson received 725 votes, or 5 percent; William Kreml got 9 votes, or less than 1 percent; no preference tallied 1,379 votes, or 10 percent, and other candidates received 37 votes.

Spring dance concert held

By Rob Buckmaster

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

As I walked through campus today my eyes were drawn to a large white poster that read "Spring Dance Concert." The difference here; there was a little smiling man in knickers and an argyle sweater dancing on the various letters in the title. With pieces like "Adolescent Dogs" and "Little Rascals" the concert will be light and comic to stress the coming of spring.

"Adolescent Dogs" is a duet that guest artist David Stinson has choreographed to comically explore the relationships of two "teen" puppies in love. Student choreographer Greg Swingley will present a witty piece based on the characters out of the "Little Rascals" and is highlighted by music from the Jazz Age.

Lovers of modern dance will be happy to note that Juliette Crump (Dance Division head) is working on a dance called "Anatomy of Fire" that draws from the styles of early modern dance theorists such as Rudolph Laban, who explored the isolation of movement to create a specific mood.

These and five other student works will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public and can be reserved by calling 243-4581.

Wildlife film festival slated

Wildlife from the world over will appear on the University of Montana campus during the Seventh Annual International Wildlife Film Festival.

The festival, April 11-15, attracts films and film makers from around the world engaged in an effort to promote higher standards in the wildlife film industry. The films are judged by experts on the basis of their artistic quality, biological accuracy and overall effects.

The festival also features thematic panel discussions, workshops, art showings, a photo contest and children's matinees.

The tentative schedule for the festival begins with "Beat-the-Crowd" showings for local audiences April 11 and 12, and events will continue through April 15.

Films may be entered for competition through March 23.

This year two special categories have been added. An experimental category is open to films of special art forms or images dealing with wildlife, such as animation or mythology. Wildlife films made before 1977 may be nominated to be in the classics category for competition and viewing.

For more information, interested persons may write the International Wildlife Film Festival in care of the Wildlife Biology Program, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812 or call (406) 243-5272.

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People

Reker reluctant to leave post as programming director

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming Director Bill Reker will leave a successful record with Programming when he steps out of his position this quarter.

Over the past year Reker, 25, has helped eliminate a budget deficit that Programming has been operating under for the past two years and has increased the Programming budget.

But more than that, he says he has really enjoyed the job and wishes it were a two-year position.

"I'd love to do this again for another year," he said. The only drawback to the job is that it is "hard to concentrate on school," he says.

What he likes best about the job is that "it changes every day."

"You can never stand still," Reker says, because there are new people and new problems to face all the time.

Financially, Programming has enjoyed the same success this year as it did last year. Last year, under Tim Smith, Programming was able to pay ASUM about \$7,000 of a \$20,000 debt that was incurred in the 1981-82 school year. Reker expects to pay off another \$7,000 this year.

"It hasn't been all my doing," Reker says, citing a good staff and the availability of more money from ASUM. But Mark Trenka, pop concerts coordinator, points out that the staff is a reflection on the director, since the director hires the staff.

And Victor Gotesman, full-time Programming manager-consultant, thinks Reker's lobbying during ASUM budgeting helped Programming get an in-

creased allocation.

Gotesman, who has held his position for the past four years, is impressed with Reker.

"I give him high grades," he said. "It's been a successful year and he's been a successful director."

Reker also gets high grades from the rest of the Programming staff.

"He's very good at what he does," says Ky Boyd, films coordinator, "and he's easy to work with."

Dolores Crocker, Programming administrative assistant for the past ten years, says Reker has been one of the "most effective directors."

"Few people see beneath the surface to really see the professionalism that goes on here," she said.

Reker, a native of Minneapolis, first got involved in Programming through his roommate, Sam Goza. Goza was the pop concerts coordinator two years ago and Reker was impressed with how involved Goza was with his work. Reker says he learned a lot from Goza, who was also Programming director.

Reker first worked as a production assistant for pop concerts, a job which he said made him a "glorified gofer." After working at that for six months, Reker applied and was hired last year for the pop concert coordinator position, and this year he was chosen as the director.

Reker's duties as director include hiring the coordinators, making decisions on program content, keeping a check on each coordinator's budget, making sure the coordinators' reports are accurate and promptly submitted and filling in program holes.



EXITING ASUM Programming Director Bill Reker

Photo by DOUG DECKER

"I also play the host a little bit," he said.

Of all the acts Reker has had to play host to, he remembers the rock bands Loverboy and Molly Hatchet the most.

Reker said the two most memorable speakers he has met at UM were Gordon Liddy, who spoke last year, and John Anderson, who spoke last week.

Reker said he found Anderson "refreshing," because he was more "intellectual" and "thoughtful" than most politicians.

Reker described Liddy as "open" and "very friendly." Liddy's appearance at UM was controversial and though Reker was not directly involved with the appearance, he said he

thinks raising the "level of enthusiasm" in the community, whether positive or negative, is a good thing.

When problems occur at events, such as the recent stabbing at the ZZ Top concert, it is the Programming director who is responsible for dealing with the problem and who is the spokesman for the office. Having been involved with pop concerts for so long, Reker thinks he has dealt with most problems, but adds "When you think you've heard it all, something new will crop up."

Reker's \$225-a-month job technically ended at the end of Winter Quarter, but he will work most of Spring Quarter to train the new director, who still has not been chosen.

In the future Reker hopes to see more comedy shows done through Programming. Though in the past attendance at comedy shows has not been outstanding, he thinks it could be improved if quality comedians were consistently offered.

Reker would also like to see Programming promote their own concerts rather than going through promoters, as has been done in the past.

After graduation Reker said he "would like to stay in concerts." He likes concerts, especially rock or new wave, because of the "action."

In concerts, "every day is a new day" with new personalities and new problems, he said.

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Gold Oak East "All You Can Eat" Luncheon Buffet Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm

Featuring **Entrees** including: Carved roast beef, ham or breast of turkey

Build your own Sandwich or Bagel ... including: ham, roast beef, turkey, pastrami, cheddar cheese, swiss, monterey jack, cream cheese, and all the trimmings.

Vegetarian Entrees

Mexican Selections including: Soft & hard shell tacos, enchiladas, burritos, & taco salads.

17 different beverages

Alternating Entrees — Examples include lasagna, chicken pot pie, beef tips, broasted chicken, grilled seafood, chicken supreme, BBQ beef, Salisbury steak, and more.

Dessert Bar including: Brownies, cookies, ice cream, and fruit crisp.

Burger Bar featuring quarter pound burgers and all the fixings.

20 Meal Ticket ... \$60.00 10 Meal Ticket ... \$32.50

At the Door ... \$3.50

For further information call **243-4116** or visit the UC Food Service Office in the University Center.

The **Gold Oak East** is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Northeast corner.



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Sports

Track season looks promising this year

University of Montana Men's Track Coach Bill Leach is confident that this year's squad will improve on the last place finish of last year's team in the Big Sky Conference.

"This is a building year but we're probably further ahead than we thought we'd be at this point," he said.

The men tracksters finished the indoor season by topping Montana State, Weber State and Boise State.

Leach said the team is capable of beating the same three teams during the outdoor season and two other Big Sky foes. He said the team would have to perform better than it has been but it is capable of finishing ahead of Idaho State and Nevada-Reno as well.

UM has competed in two outdoor meets so far this season. The Boise State Triangular Meet, March 31, was the only meet in which team scores were kept and UM finished second with 67 points behind Boise with 68. Idaho State came in third with 51.

The other meet was the Washington Relays held March 24.

Saturday's UM Invitational is the team's last chance to prepare for the rigors of the regular season, Leach said.

"We're using this weekend as a chance to move people out of their regular events and into new ones," he said. Leach explained that some of the UM competitors will compete in events they don't usually com-

pete in so he will have an idea of what else they are capable of.

Joining the Grizzlies at the invitational are Eastern Montana, Western Montana, Montana State, Eastern Washington and Spokane Community College.

Leach said that Dave Binder, Gordon Rutenbur and Scott Zanon have "shown well early" but it has been a team effort leading to the success.

Binder finished first in the long jump at Boise with a top jump of 24-feet-1. He also helped the 400-meter relay team to a third place finish.

Rutenbur finished first in the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:53.3. Zanon finished first in the javelin throw with a toss of 216 feet.

Marathon set for May 5

The 12th annual Milltown-Missoula Marathon is scheduled for May 5th, announced Renee Howe, race chairperson. The race is sponsored by the First National Montana Bank of Missoula.

The seven-mile race has been dedicated to former Missoula mayor and marathon co-founder, Bill Cregg. The unnamed, 12-year-old winner's cup has recently been christened the Cregg Memorial Cup.

Registration for the event

begins Thursday and will continue until May 2. The fee is \$7 which includes a T-shirt, shuttle bus service to the starting line and beverages at the finish line. Registration forms are available at the bank.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers and plaques will go to the first finisher in each of the fifteen divisions. Divisions include a family and a wheelchair division.

Arts workshop

A workshop on "Arts Experiences for Learning" is scheduled at the University Center at the University of Montana April 4-7.

The 20 hours of workshop sessions will focus on arts experiences to enhance learning. It will be especially helpful for teachers and other professionals who work with special edu-

cation students in educational settings.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$10. Participants who take it for academic credit will pay an additional \$30. Further information about the workshop may be obtained by writing or calling the UM Department of Drama/Dance, Missoula, MT 59812; 243-4847.



THE WESTERNERS UM Rodeo Specials

Jeans
\$15⁰⁰

★ Wrangler
★ Levi
★ Lee

Basic Boot Cut and
Straight Legs

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Straw Hats

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Special Margarita and Dos Equis prices!

Quesadillas — Soft flour tortilla with your choice of filling. Made to your order.

Chorizo Burritos — Delicious Mexican pork sausage rolled up in a flour tortilla.

Taco Bar — Make your own: Choice of hard or soft shells and plenty of fillings.

Salad Bar — Freshest assortment of vegetables, fruits and dressing.

Tamale Pie Refried Beans Spanish Rice

Southgate Shopping Mall • Reservations: 721-7444

Dinner — 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet Brunch 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Spectacular Spring Quarter Films



April 8

All the Right Moves

April 15

Annie Hall

April 29

The Howling

May 6

War Games

May 13

Diva

May 16*

Porky's

May 20

SUSPENSE NIGHT!

Dial M North By
For Murder Northwest

May 30

Trading Places

Students \$1.00
General \$2.00

*FREE—OUTDOORS

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTATION

Classifieds

lost or found

LOST ON March 30th — One class ring at the Miller-Craig dorm function or the Cantina. Reward offered. If found call Jim at 243-4574. 81-4

LOST: 3/81/84. Three tennis rackets in front of Miller Hall. If found please contact Bill at 243-4496. Reward. 81-4

LOST: 6 WEEK old female black Lab near Olsen's Grocery. Has gold collar. Please call 728-8058. 81-4

LOST: BLUE back pack in Bookstore. If found, please call Mike at 728-2361. 80-4

LADIES' WRIST watch on campus near oval. Call 721-5103 and identify. 80-4

FOUND: LARGE black cat. 543-4557. 80-4

LOST DOG: Shepherd mix, no collar, neutered male, greyhound hips, answers to Rusty. 549-1224. 79-4

FOUND on 3/18/84, one pr. woman's glasses, light brown plastic frame. Found on path up to the "M." Call Pat at 2448 to claim. 79-4

LOST: CHUNKS at the Hut, D. Duffy where are you? 79-4

FOUND: BETA Alpha Psi vice president in a post chunks blown state at the Hut, Saturday, y'all come, here! 79-4

LOST ON 3/29/84, one small, white rabbit wearing pink and white overalls and a hat. Answers to the name "Kenny." Call Kathy at 243-5248. 79-4

personals

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS
\$ 60 per line—1st day.
\$ 55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.
5 words per line.
Cash in advance or at time of placement.
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

SPAGHETTI IS our specialty. We want your expert opinion. \$1.99 all you can eat. Salad bar, \$2.00. Litres of wine regularly \$4.50, now \$2.49 at the Press Box across the foot bridge. Good 4/4/84 only. 81-1

SAVE YOUR arm for tennis! Buy lecture notes. For more information stop by UC 104, ASUM Programming or phone 243-6661. 81-4

J.R.C. FELL in love over break. You're responsible for the flowers at my wedding. M.L.M. 81-1

FIND OUT what the Forestry School is up to. Come to the school Assembly today at 12:00 in SC 423. 81-1

RODEO RODEO RODEO April 6 & 7, 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. 81-2

MAROONS (VIRGINIA, States and St. Charles) Players-of-the-Token meeting. Alice has the info. 81-1

UM CREDIT while we pay you to get in shape this summer. ROTC, 243-2769. 80-4

EARN CREDIT while working with MontPIRG projects. Issue areas include utility rates, safe water, voter registration, housing, and consumer hotline. For more info, call MontPIRG at 721-6040 or stop by the office at 729 Keith. 80-3

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS Training (P.E.T.) is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Mondays, 7:30-10:30 p.m. on April 9, at CSD, Lodge 148. A \$20 charge for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 80-6

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION group is open to previous members of Fat Liberation groups. Meets Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., starting April 12 at CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 80-6

JOIN A new group — RAISING SELF-ESTEEM. Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Starts Wednesday, April 11, for 6 weeks from 3-5 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 80-6

JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, April 10, at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 80-6

MUSIC CLASSES in guitar, banjo, and fiddle start April 9, \$30/8 weeks. Materials included. Rentals available. Sign up early — class size limited. Call 728-1957. Pay when you come. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins. 78-6

UNFAIR GRADES? See student complaint officer. UC 105 or 243-2451. 78-4

help wanted

COCKTAIL SERVER needed for busy Missoula nightclub. Part-time nights, starting wage \$3.75/hr. and tips. Apply in person at Trading Post Saloon between 8:30-9:30 p.m. 81-3

TYPIST NEEDED. Work study or non-work study students. Call 243-5041. 81-4

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, reservationists \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide newsletter 1-916-944-4444. 80-1

VERY SOCIAL, entrepreneurially oriented people wanted; must enjoy working with people and cashing checks at the bank. 818-441-2636. 80-2

20 STUDENTS for summer job, expenses paid, career potential. ROTC, 243-4191. 80-4

WANTED: HOUSEBOY for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Call Mrs. Asta at 728-7416. 80-3

TWO WORK study students as teachers' aides in Day Care Centers convenient to campus, 10:15-1:15 or 2:30-5:30. \$3.50/hr. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 80-4

ALASKAN JOBS: For information, send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 70-12

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 77-5

services
LECTURE NOTES available for Comm 118, Econ 111, Econ 212, and Econ 213, Zoo 113, Zoo 110, Business 100, Evst 304, Home Ec 202, Use & Abuse, and Econ 211. For more information, drop by UC 104 or call 243-5041. 81-4

typing
MULTIPLE LETTERS 2.00 set-up .75 each. Resumes 2.50. 549-8604. 80-8

100 PAGE — MARY, 549-8604. 80-12

Shamrock Secretarial Services
We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 80-35

TYPING AND Word Processing — Ring Binding — Photocopies 5¢. "One Stop" — Sandy's Office Services, 543-5850 — 1001 North Russell. 80-35

transportation
NEED RIDERS to Billings, leaving Friday 4/6 noon, returning Monday 4/9 evening. Call Annie, 728-6585. 81-2

RIDE TO Kentucky, 6-week job, room/board provided. ROTC, 243-2769. 80-4

I AM looking for a ride to Billings leaving either Thursday the 5th or Friday the 6th of April. Will help pay for gas. Call Steve, 243-4467. Please leave message. 78-4

bicycles
CYCLISTS: FOR the lowest rates and guaranteed work on spring tune-ups, come to Randy's Bike Shop, 126 Woodford. 80-4

for rent
AVAILABLE THROUGH spring qtr. Grizzly Apts. Furnished efficiency, close to Univ., all utilities included. \$210 month. Call 728-2621. 80-5

roommates needed

ONE ROOMMATE for two bedroom, furnished house, \$125 and half the utilities. Call evenings, 251-5839. 81-2

FEMALE, SERIOUS student to share apartment. \$110.50 + deposit. 728-6731. 81-1

WANTED: HOUSEMATE to share four bedroom house at First and Cottonwood. \$90 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 728-2260. 80-3

for sale

GURIAN ACOUSTIC steel string guitar. Exc. sound, \$325.71-0861. 81-4

VERY NICE used shag carpets at very reasonable prices. 549-3332. 81-3

TYPEWRITER: PORTABLE Self-correcting electric. Silver-Reed. Still under 3 month warranty from Wyckman's for having been tuned and cleaned. 243-6505, 542-0411. 80-2

VISTA 5-SPEED bicycle. Newly repaired. \$45.00. Call Connie, 549-3074. 80-2

SHARP POCKET computer for C.S. 101. Call Ty at 243-2270. 80-3

CS 101 pocket computer and printer. 549-7274. 79-3

DORM-SIZED fridge, black and white TV, \$35 each. 549-8077. 79-3

volunteers needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the milk decontrol initiative 96 petition drive. Organizational meeting Saturday. Call Chris, 543-4557. 80-4

wanted housework

3-8 HRS. WEEKLY. Dependable, references. Phone 549-6916 before 8:30 a.m. 79-3

miscellaneous

MARINES (PAST, present, future) Soldiers-of-the-Sea meeting Thursday, 1300, rear Copper Commons. 81-2

1984 ASUM SUMMER BUDGET REQUEST

now available at University Center Room 105.

All requests must be reviewed by the Budget and Finance Committee by April 25th



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One coupon per pizza.

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Phone: 721-7610

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BREWERY

- ★ 2 for 1's 5-7 Mon.-Fri.
"Happy Hour"
- ★ Rainier 16-oz.
Pounders **75¢** all week
- ★ Weekend Revival:
Discounted Red Beer
and Bloody Mary

TOPHAT

- ★ **50¢** Drafts All Day
Today
- ★ **75¢** Drafts All Tonight

LUKES

- ★ Open Mike
Wednesday (Talent
Night)
- ★ **Lost Highway Bobs**
Fri. & Sat. (with
Michael Purington
—drawings for free
beer and more

CANTINA

- ★ 2 for 1 8—10
- ★ **Air Guitar**

BOARDROOM

- ★ Steamed Clams &
Sushi Bar
Mon. 5-7 (**50¢ Beers**)
- ★ Home of 32 oz.
Beer **\$1.50**

CORKY'S

- ★ Shuffleboard — Pool
Video Games
Happy Hour 5:30-6:30

MARY'S PLACE

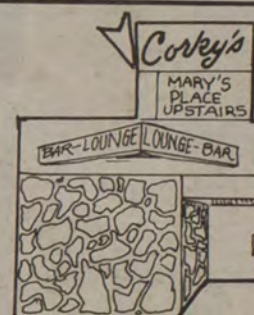
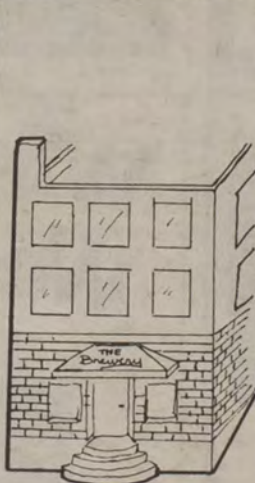
- ★ Jazz Thursday;
Finley Creek 9-2
Fri. & Sat.

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W. FRONT

